

Spartan Daily

Serving California State University at San Jose Since 1936

Model Cities 'mismanaged' charges Councilman Colla

By BILL PATERSON
and MARTIN WEYBRET
Last of a series

"Improprieties" and mismanagement are the main problems with Model Cities, according to San Jose City Councilman Joe Colla.

Colla has opposed Model Cities since just after its inception (he told the Daily he reluctantly voted to initiate the program).

A series of articles published by the San Jose Mercury recently brought to public attention several cases of Model Cities mismanagement as well as charges the program is controlled by a Chicano "clique."

Colla called the series "objective" but added the articles "were not strong enough."

"Those stories could have been done long ago," he said. Colla contends he had heard of many of the problems brought out in the articles long before they were widely publicized.

Council assailed

The large number of participating agencies make Model Cities difficult to manage, Colla said. He assailed his fellow councilmen for not approving funds for another auditor on the program.

More careful consideration must be given to Model Cities proposals by his colleagues because city council action "becomes the final document," he said. He objected to a takeover of the program by what he calls "a group of

professional poverty workers."

But City Demonstration Agency Director Eldon Erickson objected to the tone of the articles. He said the Mercury appeared to be uncovering a series of scandals when in fact his staff had discovered the problems and were acting to remedy them when the Mercury's stories appeared.

Problems defended

"We have 30 per cent of the city's auditing but a much smaller share of the budget capacity," Erickson said.

Fund-cut threat hits Model Cities

Attempts to improve accounting practices by Model Cities agencies were revealed by the San Jose Mercury yesterday.

The paper said Rafael Jimenez, assistant director of the city office which governs Model Cities, has warned administrators of Model Cities projects that face funding cuts if they do not comply with new bookkeeping standards.

Jimenez said the regulations were explained to project directors in briefing sessions last month.

"We have an adequate staff and I think they're doing a heck of a fine job," Erickson said. "We appear not to be because we've been able to find some

problems."

This was the case, he said, in the housing repair scandal, the demise of Community Health Unlimited, La Casa child care center and auditing irregularities that turned up in the Drug Communications program.

But Councilman Colla maintains the problems should have been caught before they got out of hand.

"The city has never before contracted with community-type organizations," Erickson said. "So you're going to have a few more problems (with community agencies than with traditional city offices.)" He predicted many other city agencies might come under fire if they were subjected to similarly thorough audits.

EPA questioned

One of the programs the Mercury questioned was Economic Progress for All. The paper asked Paul Gregory of the city auditor's office to evaluate the programs loan failure rate.

Program director Juan Vigil told the Mercury three of EPA's 29 loans to that date had failed. From this the paper deduced a 10 per cent failure rate.

"For a bank, that would be terrible," said Gregory. But Vigil told the Daily the loans which had failed were small and in all accounted for less than two per cent of funds lent out.

Program 'not a bank'

Vigil added his program is not a bank, but an economic development project. "We have put more into the economic

system than we have taken out."

Manuel Lerma, deputy director of the Model Cities corporation, agreed with Erickson that the program was never expected to be perfect.

"You're not going to have a 100 per cent success rate on an experimental program," he said. "There are good and there are bad administrators."

Lerma thought the Mercury's series of articles were biased. "I think along with the negative they should have come back to show both sides of the story," he said.

Lerma believes the Mercury is down on poverty programs "because they are a waste of the taxpayers money."

Bad aspects covered

Lori Escobar, a former editor of the MC publication Viva, said the Mercury covered the bad aspects of the program which she considers to be only a small portion of the total program.

"Why would HUD (Housing and Urban Development) give them \$1 million if they were so bad," she said.

Mrs. Escobar was referring to an extra grant recently given by HUD in addition to MC's regular budget.

Jessie Delgado, a San Jose State University lecturer and aide to Representative Don Edwards, (D-San Jose), believes the Mercury articles were sensationalized. "They've got to sell newspapers," he said.

Although persons in the MC hierarchy say the Mercury articles have not affected the program, Delgado believes they have. (See page 8)

Shooting of Terry to be investigated

By MIKE MITCHELL

The Santa Clara County Human Relations Commission decided Wednesday evening to reopen in a public hearing the investigation of the shooting of Ralph Terry, 27, by Deputy Sheriff Gary Wiens on April 24.

Wiens, suspended during the investigation with pay, has been returned to an active duty status. He has not yet returned to duty and is on vacation according to Santa Clara County Sheriff Community Relations Officer Lange Atwood.

"From all the facts," said Jim Hoffman, chief assistant to the District Attorney, "it appeared accidental. Evidence was very strong. Not 100 per cent, but as strong as you can ever get."

The commission's move came after listening to the report of Commissioner Shelby Givens, who had monitored the controversial investigation.

Ron McPherson of the San Jose Black Caucus had gone before the Board of Supervisors on May 2 to request such intervention by the commission.

McPherson and Frank Escobar, commission executive secretary, also viewed the investigation materials.

Escobar was directed by the commission to hire an independent investigator and attorney, who would replace Robert Saxe, county counselor, who also advises the Sheriff's Department.

In his report to the commission, Shelby said, "There are some apparent discrepancies in the witnesses' testimonies."

He referred specifically, in his report to the commission, to the testimony of Wiens and Deputy Sheriff Curtis Stettler. Stettler was handcuffing Terry when Wiens' .38 caliber pistol discharged into Terry's head.

Wiens, the commissioner reported, had claimed Terry had attempted to escape and continued to resist arrest. Stettler, Givens reported, said Terry did not attempt to escape or resist arrest.

Stettler stated he emerged from his car with pistol drawn, Givens said. After a high speed chase from the Highway 101 13th Street exit to the corner of 13th and East St. James Street.

Stettler, Givens said, stated that upon getting out of his car, he observed Wiens with his pistol drawn, held with two hands and pointed at Terry.

"Stettler testified that he heard Officer Wiens shout two or three times to Ralph Terry to turn around and put his hands on the car," Givens reported.

Stettler, the commissioner stated, said he holstered his pistol, and approached Terry who had by that point assumed a "spread eagle" position against his car, to search him.

"Once he was satisfied there was no weapon that was close enough for him to get to, he grabbed his right hand off the top and moved it down and put the handcuff on the right hand," Givens reported to the commission.

Stettler, Givens said, stated Wiens was standing about two feet behind him and to the left. Wiens said "that he thought the gun was about four or five inches from Terry's head," he said.

"He said to the best of his knowledge he had taken his finger out of the trigger because he knew it was cocked and at the slightest jar, it would go off," Givens related to the commission.

40 years of fees in Student Union

By STEPHEN MEYER
First of a series

In the year 2001, San Jose State University students will still be paying off the federal loan on the Student Union — a loan which carries a 40-year payback period and which began in 1968 after construction of the building.

In 1963, students voted to impose a mandatory fee on themselves and future students for the purpose of building a student union. A two-thirds majority was required and the measure passed by 70 votes.

The original \$3 per year fee, started in 1964-65, was doubled the next academic year. In 1966-67 the fee was again doubled \$12. After 1967 the fee was increased to \$18 a year. The current fee is \$20 a year.

The 1963 election committed generations of students to paying a student union fee approximately \$150,000 a year is taken out by the Chancellor's office to pay off the loan before any of the money can be spent to supply student services.

The \$3.24 million loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (known as the Housing and Home Finance Agency at the time) was used to pay back an interim loan taken out to finance construction of the

building. The interim loan was used because, by law, the low interest loan could only be obtained once the building was erected.

The federal loan, however, did not fully cover the total cost of \$4,546,000 for construction. Approximately \$1.3 million which was left was paid by three major sources: Spartan Shops and Associated Students contributions and donations from graduating classes.

When the students voted the idea of a student union on the campus was already 36 years old. In 1927, La Torre, the SJSU yearbook, carried a full page of publicity for a new union.

Also, the Student Body Executive Board in 1928-29 was pressing for something more than the temporary cottage used for student activities. The cottage was a small "L" shaped building called the "Shack." It was located where the Home Economics Building now stands.

In 1937, Carnegie Library building became the location of the activity center. In the basement a gathering spot for many of the students was a small soda fountain called the "Coop."

In the meantime, because of the expansion of the library, the center was moved in 1959 to a remodeled apartment building, on 315 S. Ninth St. where it was to stay until the new student union was built.

Election ballot box stolen from poll; A.S. council outcome in jeopardy

By LEE DICKASON

Nearly one third of the ballots cast in this week's upper division election were stolen yesterday from the Seventh Street poll, according to Election Board chairperson Carole Matthews.

Out of a total of 970 votes cast in the Wednesday and Thursday voting period, 292 were in the Seventh Street ballot box when it was taken. The stolen ballots included all of those cast on Wednesday and Thursday, Miss Matthews claims.

Wayne Gribbling, 21 and senior psychology major, was manning the

booth at the time of the theft. He places the time of the theft at about 6:15 last night.

"It was a nice set up," Gribbling said. "I was sitting at the poll on Seventh Street when a guy sneaked up behind me and grabbed the ballot box. He turned around and threw it over the fence by the barbeque pit to another guy," he said.

"Then I got up and ran after that second guy," Gribbling explained. "But by the time I got up and running, he had passed the box to a third guy."

Gribbling believes the theft was well planned to lead him away from the box itself. "I'm sure during all that running around one of those guys hid the box," he said.

Gribbling called campus police shortly after the theft. He described the first man as 6 ft., 150 pounds, with longish hair, and claims he was a Chicano. Gribbling apparently did not get a good look at the two other suspects.

When he returned to the ballot box, Gribbling noticed a lavender car parked on Seventh Street near the poll. "This is

just speculation, but I believe the man who actually grabbed the box was driving the car. It moved slowly up Seventh Street and at the end of the street another man got in. I'm not really sure, but I think it was our suspect."

Gribbling did not take down the license plate of the car because as he said, "I'm sure they wouldn't have had the box right there in the car. The set-up was too good for that."

Upper division candidate Leon Farley of the Third World Coalition was campaigning near the poll just prior to the time of the theft.

"I left about fifteen minutes before the box was stolen," Farley said.

Farley claims he saw "three or four" men sitting around behind the Seventh Street poll. "They were there for a long time while I was around there," he said.

According to Miss Matthews the election will continue as planned. "At first we considered invalidating the election," she said. "But there wouldn't be enough time to hold another one before school's out. That would mean we would have to wait until next year."

she added.

A.S. Pres. Dennis King and Vice-Pres. Rudi Leonardi advised Miss Matthews to continue the election, invalidating only those votes missing.

This will mean a massive phone-calling marathon to reach those who voted at the Seventh Street poll. "If we can reach those people and ask them to vote again we will be able to retain the election results," Miss Matthews said.

Even if this tactic works, the A.S. Judiciary will still have final say on the validity of this week's election. They may also vote to keep the results of the election, minus the stolen votes, should the phone-calling campaign fail.

Program Board

Applications are now being accepted for appointment to the A.S. Program Board.

The applications may be picked up, and filed at the Associated Students office any time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Spring grades

Final grades for the 1973 spring semester will be mailed on June 11 to the address on the correction card in the spring registration packet.

Changes of address should be reported to the registrar's office, Library North, room 110, no later than May 30.

First woman AFROTC graduate feels no different from male cadets

By ION MEADE

In 1971, San Jose State University's Air Force ROTC program accepted Joan Kerst, a 20-year-old senior in criminal justice, as its first woman cadet.

Miss Kerst, a cadet Lt. Colonel, will be standing in the ranks of 28 men as the first woman to graduate and be commissioned from SJSU's AFROTC Department.

Being the first woman to be commissioned does not make Miss Kerst feel uneasy or even different. She just likes to be thought of as another cadet.

"More often than not I feel that I'm just graduating," said Miss Kerst, "not that I'm the first female graduating."

Miss Kerst, who was born in Pennsylvania and migrated to California with her parents in 1958, graduated from Saratoga High School one year ahead of her class in 1967.

She then went on to SJSU to pursue her interest in law. She first thought about joining ROTC while she was a junior.

"I felt very proud of the guys in the campus ROTC program," she stated. "It made me feel a responsibility to my country. I guess it's just like something that grows, like loving your family. I wanted to do my part."

Miss Kerst didn't actually think about herself joining the ROTC until she saw an ad in the Spartan Daily.

"I saw an announcement in the

school paper which read: 'The ROTC will be testing for cadets. Women can apply,'" she said.

"I was really shocked," she admitted. "I didn't think women could apply."

Miss Kerst, who has three sisters that have mixed feelings about her decision to join the service, believed joining the ROTC was a way in which she could show she cared.

"Often times a person can support something with words," she said, "but it means more to support with actions."

Miss Kerst, who believes more in the defense of her country than the defense of women's lib, says women have the same advantages as men in the ROTC and military. That's why she joined.

"We have most of the advantages men have," said the sandy haired blonde, "including education and franchise, so we should share the responsibility of serving."

Admitting that many people have preconceived ideas about why girls join the military, Miss Kerst said "The idea that all girls join because they are lonely and want to find a man is absurd. . . I'm not."

Filling her leisure time, which is hard as she is working on her masters, Miss Kerst finds chess, ballet, art, reading, cooking and skiing her most enjoyable and relaxing pleasures.

Although Miss Kerst has held the position of inspector general while a cadet, she believes the leaders of the

country and home should be men.

"I really feel if a woman is qualified she'll be treated equal, maybe better than male counterparts," she said.

"If women were equal to men in all respects I would prefer the men to be the leaders and have the final word."

"I think it's wrong for a woman to go through life with a chip on her shoulder, complaining about injustices and how they have been mistreated."

Miss Kerst, an honor student who said she didn't know a lieutenant from a sergeant before she joined the ROTC, published a cadet handbook that answered "everything the cadet did not know and was afraid to ask."

She has also been president of Alpha Phi Sigma (honor society) and of the Student Affairs Committee of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Miss Kerst's dedication in her job as cadet inspector general is best reflected by the time she invited some long haired cadets into the orderly room for a hair trimming session.

Lt. Col. Albert Tarvin, AFROTC commander, said her position in the corps was a very demanding one, even for the strongest of men.

"Joan has been tremendously active in her two years of AFROTC," the colonel said. "She will definitely be designated as a distinguished military graduate from SJSU."

"She is also a hard worker who tends to be a perfectionist. Joan is very

patriotic, idealistic and determined."

Dave Hockaday, another cadet who will be commissioned along with Miss Kerst in June, said, "She's very energetic and competitive. She is also a stickler for detail, very able to get jobs done."

Looking forward to a law degree

sometime in the future, Miss Kerst feels most people don't understand and appreciate the military and ROTC enough.

She said cadets who are commissioned as officers face far more responsibility than the average college graduate.



Cadet Lt. Col. Joan Kerst

A.S. reps lobby against fee bill

Five members of San Jose State University's A.S. government will make a presentation opposing a bill on optional A.S. fees at the state legislature's Committee on Education hearing Tuesday in Sacramento, according to A.S. Council member Tony Gonzales.

A.S. Pres. Dennis King, A.S. Pres-elect Rudi Leonardi, and Council members Rick Marks, Tony Gonzales and David Pacheco plan to leave Monday for the public hearing. The presentation is being drawn up by King.

This is in response to Assembly Bill 159, authored by Assemblyman Ray E. Johnson, R-Chico, which was presented to the legislature in January and which the Committee on Education will review May 22.

The bill proposes to abolish the present, mandatory \$10 A.S. fee and make it optional on an individual basis at the California State Colleges and University System.

At the hearing, the group will also emphasize to the committee that student priorities have changed, said Gonzales.

"We wish to point out that services which directly involve the students and the immediate outside community should be given top priority," he said.

He added the group will propose that the budget conflict could be lessened by eliminating athletics from funding.

Editorial

Power alternatives needed for tomorrow

Fuel shortages have been experienced in all sectors of the United States. Some service stations have closed and others are rationing their supply.

All this suddenly occurred after a federal court ruled the oil companies would not be permitted to exceed (as established by a 1926 law) a narrow right-of-way when constructing the Alaskan oil pipeline.

The timing of the ruling and the fuel shortage appears to be more than a coincidence.

Dr. Richard Hartesveldt, San Jose State University biology professor, has relayed information to his ecology students that (according to a Shell Oil executive) the fuel shortage is a political ploy of the major oil companies to force Congress to comply with their wishes.

Specifically, the oil companies want the planned Alaskan pipeline approved, regardless of right-of-way requirements, plus reopening of the California Coast to oil drilling and exploration operations.

Pres. Nixon wants the pipeline approved immediately. Most of the major newspapers in the Bay Area have published editorials of the same opinion. Similarly, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty is campaigning in support of reopening the Santa Barbara Channel to oil drilling.

These viewpoints align well with the supposed conspiratorial

maneuvers of the oil companies. As the oil advertisement states, "A country that runs on oil can't afford to run short."

Therefore, it follows that running low on oil will subsequently lead to Congressional approval of oil company demands, and it probably will.

But before all the oil is pumped out of the Alaskan North Slope, the United States should consider something other than immediate convenience and profit.

The Daily asks, "What will America and the world do when the oil reserves are depleted?"

To date, alternative power sources have not been found and an alternative to the medicinal base of petroleum is not in sight.

Solutions in the form of dreams or speculations have been proposed, but they have evolved little beyond that level.

Will America continue this course of consumption until its only power supply is physical or will it re-examine its priorities?

The Daily believes solutions lay not in the immediate tapping of the remaining oil reserves. If these are eventually needed, they can be used later.

The nation's present concern should be in developing feasible power alternatives, not in following the President's or the oil companies' suicidal tendencies of "Consume today. Tomorrow will take care of itself."

Comment

Taking things for granted

When I noticed this lady in her mid-60s bending over the sidewalk spitting on it, I peered closer trying to figure her out.

I finally was able to figure out what this lady, who was wearing a ragged, torn, dirty army jacket was doing. She was spitting on wads of discarded gum, trying to loosen them up so she could eat them.

She would spit, peel the gum off from the sidewalk with an old butter knife, swallow one and then put one in her little beat-up handbag.

People just walked by and looked, including myself. I still tend to think about that when I bite into a steak. I don't know if I feel sorrier for her . . . or me.

John Meade

Have you ever stopped to think how lucky you are to have and own material things in life? Let's overlook the nice clothes, cars, home or apartment, etc., and get down to the bare necessity of life and the element most of us in America take for granted . . . food.

On a recent trip to San Francisco I was reminded of this "necessity of life" while I was walking down a busy street in the industrial area of the city.

What I saw will probably repulse you as it did me but if you stop and think about it the way I did, I'm sure you'll appreciate the delights of food and the feeling of clean clothing on your back.

I was waiting for a light to change

Daily Forum

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Question Woman

What is the Watergate?

Jackie Easley

Editor's Note: The following question was asked of fourth grade students at Lowell Elementary School in San Jose.

Randy Wells, 10, fourth grader:

"I think it's sort of like a scandal. If I remember right, there were these lawyers in the Watergate. I think it was about bugging or something, but I'm not sure, because I didn't read about that part. It's in all the newspapers, and I listened to it on all the radios. I think the lawyers got in big trouble. They were in on the scandal."



Sara Buetens, 9, fourth grader

"That's a hotel where the Democrats' party was staying. Some of Nixon's people were putting little devices in peoples' rooms at night time so that they could hear what the Democrats were doing in there. If they had a plan to win or something, then they would know what they were doing. They suspect Nixon was part of it, but they don't know yet."



Teresa Chavoya, 9, fourth grader

"It's a hotel where the Democrats were staying last summer and people were trying to hear what they were saying. Pres. Nixon was there. I think he wasn't doing it, though. It was a bad thing to do. The people that did it may be arrested. I think it was in California."



Deena Cook, 10, fourth grader

"It's a hotel where these people put bugs and tried to find out things to get some information or something like that. They were politicians. They were trying to get information that was somebody else's. They might have to go to court or something."



Joe Grinaldo, 10, fourth grader

"It was when Pres. Nixon had to fire one of his best friends. I think he was with these other people, like spying, I guess. They did something wrong inside of the person's office. At first, I thought Watergate was about water pollution, but it's not, I guess. Oh, Pres. Nixon was very sad to let his friend go. He was one of his best friends. But I didn't want Nixon to win anyway. I wanted McGovern."



Darryl Gonzalez, 10, fourth grader

"I don't know, I never, never watch the news."



Photos by Wade Howell

Letters to the Editor

Communication gap

Editor: Rick Malaspina's "Editor's Desk" column validly called for more open communication between the A.S. executive and the student community, but its conclusion was based on incorrect premises.

The first is to assume that Dennis King needs a public relations man because "Things happen fast in the Daily offices and often those who should cannot get out and talk to campus politicians and officials."

Such an assumption disregards the Daily's priority system which assigns only one reporter, out of 50 or more, to cover A.S. government as a full-time endeavor. It also suggests more newsworthy stories are available in the Daily office than elsewhere on campus.

The column went on to say "a weekly press conference would have been one answer." Thus, it ignored King's consistent policy of meeting with representatives of the media on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. It further disregards his virtual open-door policy at all other times.

King's PR man, the Daily suggests, should be like the ones Pres. Bunzel employs. That is, he should "funnel into the Daily releases, leads for stories and answers to questions." In other words, King's PR man should be able to do what the Spartan Daily has not done — get the news.

A PR man, for one thing, would be too slow to respond to the "breaking" stories which most concern the students of this campus. In addition, he would be paid to portray the Associated

Students in a favorable light. The very nature of the job stretches the credibility of even the most honest PR man. Thus, the problem of adequate coverage would still rest with the Daily.

The column's major fallacy, however, is to assume that A.S. government needs promotion. It does not. It needs fair, ample, and accurate reportings of the things that happen as they happen.

A step in the right direction would be a restructuring of Spartan Daily policy by, for example, stationing one or more Daily reporters inside the A.S. offices as a kind of bureau. Their stories, then, would come from the natural interchange they could develop with members of student government. The simple development of mutual respect would promote more stories than they could handle.

Finally, it would not be fair to conclude without saying I work for Dennis King in a PR capacity. But the fact is, this letter is a gut reaction to the "Editor's Desk" column, influenced only by my personal experiences in the A.S. office, observation of and participation in Spartan Daily coverage, and the obvious need exhibited for more open and honest communication within the student community.

Buzz Eggleston

Funding initiative

Editor: The funding initiative on today's ballot is fraudulent and dangerous. Voters who normally vote yes on initiatives should take an extra look at this one.

A.S. President-elect Rudy Leonardi is a well-meaning and capable person — his support of this kind of change in the student budget is particularly shocking because of that fact.

A yes vote on the funding initiative means an end to funding of the Radio-Television News Center at San Jose State University. If student government is allowed a free hand in directing funds away from RTNC — a mammoth disservice to journalism students will be in the wings. How can Radio-TV students learn without the tools of their trade. The equipment and money that will be denied are inconsequential niceties in a fat budget. RTNC is working with a limited budget as is. If the students in the journalism program want to prepare themselves for future employment — they need support of A.S. government. That is a fact of life in the department.

It is understood and agreed that funding for instructionally related programs should come from the state. The student budget should be balanced and student representatives should not have their hands tied when it comes to spending.

But last year students voted 10-to-1 for the principle that alternative funding was found — all programs currently funded by the A.S. should maintain their status.

If you're like me — you'll probably lean towards voting "yes" on an initiative to reform funding. But if you look at it closer I think you'll decide against this initiative because it is a ploy that would destroy the Radio-TV journalism

department (one of the finest in the country) and that's just plain "undesirable."

John Adkisson

College training

Editor: Former President Charles H. Allen of the old San Jose Normal School installed a lathe in the basement of that facility in what today might be called a "general shop." That was in the 1874 and marks the birth of what is now San Jose State University with a heritage of practicality.

Almost a century later on this campus, the voice of administration has become polemic in its de-emphasis of support philosophically to practical education. It is most uncomfortable and demoralizing for one like myself who has spent 25 years on this campus teaching young men and women not only "how" to live, but also "how" to make a living, to face the philosophical posture that somehow the liberal arts may be favored over the practical ones.

San Jose State University has an enviable tradition of being a practical innovator, serving the immediate community needs, those of the state, the nation and internationally through the performance of its graduates in the fields of engineering, law enforcement, aviation, the military, teaching, journalism, nursing, recreation, others, and in business education (See laudatory editorial regarding business, San Jose The "mix" on this campus of a

liberal education with the world of work under previous administrations has been one of wisdom and foresight — a commitment, which to abandon is sheer heresy.

It would be well to remember that the community of men and women who foot the bills for education across the board and for other public support programs need income to do so. This is not generated by those who do not have a vocation or salable skill. In order to support "Ivy Tower" speculation and ad hoc thinking, institutions of higher education should be committed to support diversity of mission, philosophy and curriculum.

The ancient seven liberal arts embodied in the Trivium and the Quadrivium had their roots in the artifacts, of ancient Greece.

The role of the Philosopher-King is resurgent in history. It appears to be on this campus. Perhaps it is time for Administration to become accountable for its raison d'etre, so that it can better serve its clientele, the students. To do otherwise is to prostitute its role and function.

I join in standing tall with Professor Dwight Bentel and endorse his perspective of the achievements of San Jose State University students and faculty who have distinguished themselves in an amalgam of a liberal education tradition which has enabled them to be successful in the every day practicalities of earning a living.

Daniel C. Lopez
Professor of Industrial Arts education

'76 CAMPAIGN BUTTON



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Comments

Men's archaic attitudes

with archaic, stereotyped attitudes. Many still feel the woman's place is in the home, and that achieving is unfeminine. A conversation I had with an old high school friend recently illustrates this point.

Since we had not seen each other for five years, we brought each other up to date. When I told him I planned to graduate with a degree in journalism next June, he said, "What do you plan to do with it — nothing?"

He gave me the clear impression that he felt a college education for women could not be too useful. And he is not alone in his thinking. Women are often encouraged by men to take short business courses so they can supplement their husbands' incomes when they

Although great strides are being made in the area of equal rights for women, many men still view women marry. But, women desiring higher educations leading to careers of their own are not always taken seriously.

Another point my friend and I discussed was marriage. When I asked if he had married, he replied, "No, but it would be to my advantage. If married, I would have someone to cook my meals after I had studied all day."

While many women still like to think of themselves as their husbands' helpers, cooks and house cleaners, more and more women are realizing they have much more potential. They are entering our universities with full-time careers in mind.

So you men with your archaic attitudes had better wake up and realize that women will no longer accept your domination. It might help if you think of them first as human beings, then as women.

Debbie Teresi

Labeling styles

The older generation's labeling of some of our young people as "hippies" seems rather ridiculous but when they dump their own life styles on their younger generation more consideration should be used.

The other day I saw this child that must have been at least two or three playing in the sunshine without any clothes on.

Now, that seems to be a rather minor incident but it does bring up the fact that more care should be used in bringing up children no matter what their parents are like.

It seems that the basis of the whole "hippie" movement is to do your own thing. If a kid is brought up with hair down to his knees, no clothes on, and a joint in his mouth by the time he's three, that's definitely not letting him or her do their own thing.

The youngest generation should be allowed to make up their own minds as to how they want to dress, smell and act.

Then, again, given so much so soon, a child is bound to turn out to be real straight.

It all evens in the end.

Don Giovannini

Spartan Daily

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News Review

'Mitchell made big decisions'

By JAN GUSTINA

Compiled from The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Robert C. Odle, the leadoff witness yesterday in the Senate Watergate hearings, said that Atty. Gen. John Mitchell was making major decisions about the Nixon re-election campaign for up to 10 months before he resigned as head of the Justice Department.

Odle, former director of administration of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, also said there was no doubt that ultimate political authority for the campaign rested in the White House.

Seven senators made up the question panel for the first session of hearings on the Watergate scandal.

Odle stated that he routinely got Mitchell's approval while he was at the Justice Dept., concerning some minor Nixon campaign matters.

He stated that he had not known of political sabotage or spying by the campaign committee and knew "only what he had read in the papers."

Odle testified that the Nixon campaign maintained very close ties to the White House. He said the campaign manual contained a sample memorandum addressed to presidential chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, with a copy to domestic adviser John Ehrlichman.

Committee votes to limit war power

WASHINGTON—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 15 to 0 yesterday to approve a bill to limit the war powers of the president.

The measure was re-introduced this year by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-New York. It would allow a president, without prior approval of Congress, to use U.S. troops in combat for only 30 days to repel attack or the threat of attack on U.S. forces or territory.

The bill also allows the president to use troops to rescue Americans endangered abroad or at sea.

Javits said it would not apply to "present hostilities," and so would not require a halt in the bombing of Cambodia. But it would prevent re-introduction of U.S. military activity in Vietnam or Laos without approval of Congress.

Astronauts face second delay

CAPE KENNEDY—Another five day delay announced yesterday by the Space Agency has delayed the launch of the Skylab 1 astronauts until Friday, May 25.

The announcement was made as part of a repair mission plan that will require one of the astronauts to take a space walk and install a shield between the overheated craft and the blazing rays of the sun.

Deputy Skylab program director John Dicher said more time is needed to work out a solution to the overheating problem in the orbiting \$294 million space station.

"With the space station now stable in orbit, we have time to work out a system that will allow the astronauts to place a sunshade on the vehicle," Dicher said.

Grad chosen urban leader

George A. Carvalho, a 1965 graduate of San Jose State University, has been selected as a National Urban Fellow in a program designed to develop leaders in urban government.

Carvalho is among 11 men and nine women who were selected competitively on the basis of their potential leadership, according to Frank Logue, director of the National Urban Fellows.

He has been assistant to the city manager of Milpitas for three and one-half years. Before that he was a staff member at the Parks Job Corps Center in Pleasanton.

The program is aimed at meeting the nationwide shortage of urban administrators, which is acute among minority groups and women. The fellows are mainly from ethnic minorities.

A native of Hawaii, Carvalho will start with an extensive six-week course in urban studies at Yale University.

He will then be assigned to a mentor, who may be a city manager, mayor or other top-level administrator for ten months.

When he completes the

fellowship year, he will be equipped to work at policy-making levels in urban posts, said Logue.

Carvalho received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology in 1965 and a master of arts degree in political science in 1970.

Incarceration workshops set

Alternatives to jail incarceration and construction will be discussed Saturday at the Board of Supervisors Chambers, 70 W. Hedding St.

The symposium is being called by the Alliance for Alternatives to Jail Construction in response to Santa Clara County Sheriff James M. Geary's statement that "taxpayers in this county had better come up with alternatives to incarceration" or pay the bill for \$30 million worth of new jails by 1975.

The symposium, to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., is scheduled to include speakers and workshops geared toward the organization of proposals on jail reform.

Beginning with guest speakers and workshops discussing conditions for female prisoners, what it is like to be a prisoner and citizen action will follow.

The public is invited but a \$1 donation is being requested. Speakers include:

Committee seats open

Applications are now being accepted for the Student Affairs Committee of the San Jose State University School of Applied Arts and Sciences.

The committee is responsible for such projects as January graduation, campus beautification plans, and clearing the streets around campus.

Application forms are at the dean of Applied Arts and Sciences office in MacQuarrie Hall 427. The phone number is 277-2686, or call Mike Phillips, 243-1357.

Highway engineer says gas tax pays for improved road safety

By JON MEADE

First of two parts

"Everytime a person buys a gallon of gas he helps reduce accidents and build freeways," M.E. Hardin, Bay Area assistant engineer, said recently.

Hardin said the largest source of funds for building and maintaining roadways is the gasoline tax. Other contributing revenues include federal funds and fees collected by state and local agencies such as the Motor Vehicle Department.

The San Francisco based District four branch of the Department of Highways, which includes Marin, Sonoma, Napa, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Alameda, and Contra Costa counties, deals in projects costing up to \$100,000.

Of the 16,000 miles of total California freeways, district four covers 1,600 miles of Bay Area highways, which are divided into 500 foot sections and 160 pieces to help keep track of accidents.

The Highway Department, which builds, maintains and improves the taxpayers' roadways, has a two-fold purpose of reducing accidents and the delay of motorists.

Rework intersection

For example, the department engineers may rework one intersection eight times before they are satisfied with its safety.

Story road, in San Jose had severe traffic build-up problems where it joins Hwy 101, causing over 100 accidents a year. The design engineers decided changing the area to an interchange (road over road) would cut down that figure . . . and it did quite significantly, according to department reports.

The department has taken many steps to safeguard the driver. Particularly benefiting by this have been the Santa Clara Valley — San Jose areas.

Ralph Thomas, assistant district traffic engineer claims the south peninsula has the best constructed and thought-out

roadways in the entire state. "Practically every traffic sign a driver sees now is a break-away," said Thomas. "We also have constructed break-away signals and have implanted many other worthwhile safety devices."

Of the possible 1,000 jobs to be done, 10 percent get accomplished, Hardin pointed out. The most important get done first but the money situation always plays its part.

Hardin said improvement was based on "dollar spent per accident reduced."

Accidents reduced

Hardin gave the examples of the guard rails and mesh fence constructed on the Bayshore freeway. He said their use has effectively cut down accidents some 50 percent between 1967 and 1972.

The mesh fence, or glare screen as it is officially termed, is placed in the middle of the Bayshore to prevent cars from going into the oncoming stream of traffic in case of an accident.

The fence is made of aluminum links and posts with sections of green expanded metal attached on to cut the glare of headlights down.

In the middle of the fence is a thick three-quarter inch steel cable which stops the car from going through it.

When driving down the freeway it's not unusual to see huge sections of fence mangled from some driver hitting it.

Earl Guinn, San Jose assistant highway superintendent, who is responsible to repair and maintain the fence and other highway devices, said the majority of motorists who have hit the fence have been safeguarded by it with the exception of a few.

'Never gone trough'

"There've been a few instances of a car, even a truck one time, going over the fence and cable," said Guinn, "but never, to my knowledge, has anyone gone through it. The fence has been very successful."

Guinn also said not all of the green sections presently up are from the original glare installation.

"I would say that in a good many cases you can assume a portion of the green fence is a result of an accident," declared Guinn.

"In other words, we usually replace the green expanded metal sections on the fence after a

motorist has hit and damaged it. We will eventually probably replace the whole fence with the green."

The San Jose branch of the California Highway Patrol did not disclose the exact number of "fence accidents" but said the percentage of them was not high in relation to other accidents, particularly those involving bodily damage.

As is the case with chain-linked fence, guard rails are installed to cut down impact time when hit.

Engineer Hardin asserted that by 1978 all cables within the fence would be replaced by concrete. "Concrete," he added, "is more effective in that it doesn't give with impact like the fence, but rather keeps the driver more on his own side."

Hardin added that both the fence and guard rails, which are made of small wood posts and metal, have served their purpose most effectively but not perfectly.

'Not cure-alls'

"The rail and fence safety items are not cure-alls," declared Hardin. "The more traffic, the more chance of accidents."

Priority of highway improvement is something which Hardin claimed, "makes some people happy and other people unhappy."

"If people demand more freeway, that means taking something from the land," said Hardin, "possibly part of someone's front yard or play ground."

"We, the department that is, are continually finding ourselves in the middle."

The Bayshore freeway's turn-on turn-off exit situation has caused sharp criticism by many people who know the hazard of turning to leave or enter onto the freeway, Hardin said.

"You must remember that the Bayshore freeway was constructed many years ago. They did the best with what they had to work with. We improve with time."

Modern technology has recently brought about the microlog, a device to give the department a "time-lapse picture" of every inch of roadway in the bay area.

With this new timely method of checking the freeway conditions the highway department expects to broaden their safety improvement checks. But as Hardin put it, "We'll never be able to do enough to prevent all accidents."

Monday: The most beautiful freeway in the world



Ruined fence will be replaced by a green glare screen.

Meyers wins Phelan honor

More than \$1,800 in prizes was awarded to the Phelan Contest winners for literary excellence at the Villa Montalvo last night by the Department of English.

Phelan Contest Chairman Nils Peterson said, "I do not know of any other school in California that offers this amount to its students for their writing achievement."

Robert Hass, guest speaker, read excerpts from his Yale Younger Poet Award book, "Field Guide," to approximately 100 recipients and guests.

The Grand Prize was awarded to Terry Meyers for his short story "Ging Heut" Morgen Uebers Feld."

John Coppock received the highest total of 10 awards in

various categories.

"The Phelan Awards," Peterson said, "were made possible by a bequest in Sen. James Phelan's will for \$10,000 to SJSU for the purpose of fostering creative writing."

Peterson said the interest from the \$10,000 is given away each year in prizes.

This year, he added, we had 23 recipients.

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Children in China

"Women and Child Care in China" will be the subject of a lecture tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Education 100.

The featured speaker is child psychologist Ruth Sidel. She recently wrote a book with the same title as the lecture.

Sponsored by the South Bay U.S. China Friendship Association, the program is free and open to everyone.

Library sale on

More than 1,000 books, magazines, paperbacks, hard-bound, fiction and non-fiction, will go on sale at 25 cents per inch inside the Community Room of the San Jose Library, 180 W. San Carlos, today between 6 and 7 p.m. and all day tomorrow.

Volunteers from "Friends of the Library" will conduct the sale.

Books left after the sale will be distributed to service groups, convalescent homes, and charitable organizations.

For more information on the book sale, call the library's information center, 287-2788, ext. 4818.

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Champions of determination

San Jose wheelchair athletes use courage and skill to be champions

By CAROL TOGNETTI

Picture this.

The sun is shining, but a whiplash of wind is tossing clouds around an azure sky while below the stadium is empty, save for the two athletes bending, flexing, limbering their bodies and muscles in preparation for the 440-yard dash.

At the starting line, their muscles tense and bulge with expectation — ready, set, go.

Heads straining forward, teeth set in determination, the two young men pitch toward the finish line.

There may seem to be nothing unusual about this scene, but there is. The two athletes are members of the San Jose Spinners Athletic Club, composed of paraplegics and quadriplegics — young men and women confined to wheelchairs.

Steve Owen, a graduate student at San Jose State University, became involved in the Spinners Club, an association connected with the San Jose Park and Recreation Department, when a broken knee disqualified him from running track and participating in other able-bodied sports.

"What got me started was that I didn't want a nine to six job. This way I can do anything I want and still work for the people," he explained.

Emphasizing ability rather than disability is the key, according to Owen. A lot of medical people will not tell the handicapped what they are capable of achieving and in so doing only contribute more problems to an already complex situation, he said.

Elaine Casteel, a wife and mother of three, along with participating in the sporting events themselves, is organizing the San Jose Spinners Club.

"I'm more involved now in getting the team together and working with Steve and the parks department," Mrs. Casteel said.

As acting president of the Spinners Club she is concerned with distributing fliers to all interested team members and setting up meetings.

"We've gotten uniforms and some equipment by making phone calls to sports shops. So far, we've got a discus, shot put, arrows and our uniforms (which are actually just shirts), at a discount price," she explained.

Steve Scott, an Industrial Arts major at Foothill College and member of its able-bodied swim team along with Olympic gold medalist Shane Gould, has competed nationally in paraplegic games five times.

He also competes in track events and precision javelin, although swimming is his specialty.

"I still have some strength in my legs, but I don't use them very much when I'm swimming because it burns up too much energy."

"Instead I pull with my arms. It's more efficient in distance swimming because you sometimes do 40 laps and it is less tiring to use just your arms," Scott related.

In sprint swimming, or short distance swimming, Steve loses time because the other athletes utilize both arms and legs for the short races.

"I don't compete in sprint swimming at Foothill, but I do in the wheelchair games because I have as good a chance as everybody else."

Ben Iniguez, a student at SJSU, has recently joined the Spinners Club and is competing in the precision javelin, discus, 60, 100 and 400-yard dashes.

"I'm having a lot of fun because I can do it for myself (participate in the sports) and not just watch. Also, I like the competition and I get a lot of it here," he noted.

Keeping the team together is the most important thing, according to Mrs. Casteel.

"By giving the members a chance to compete in wheelchairs, they get the initiative to get out in public. It encourages them to do more than just sit home and watch television," she said.



With stamina and strength, Steve Scott swims toward a new future.

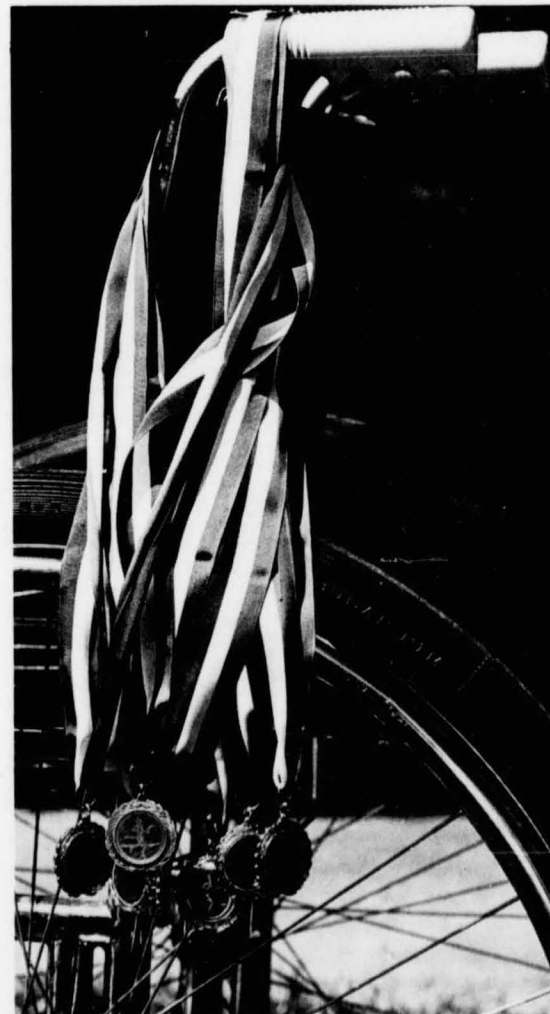
**Photographs
by Ken Bisio**



Gary Kerr (left) and Steve Scott strain for every inch of the race.



The skillful hand and sharp eye guide Gary Kerr in a round of table tennis.



Elaine Casteel practices her aim before members of the San Jose Spinner's Athletic Club

EPA program gets aid for businesses

Economic Progress for All, an economic development program, is one of the best examples of what Model Cities is doing.

Though only in existence for slightly more than a year, EPA has helped businesses in the Model Cities area secure \$366,000 in contracts and \$145,000 in bank loans, according to director Juan Vigil.

EPA's services are available to any Model Cities resident who owns or wants to own a small business. In addition, a small business in or near the Model Cities area that will have a majority of Model Cities residents for employees is eligible.

EPA-aided businesses range from grocery stores to welding shops. Fifty-five jobs have been created and during the last fiscal year \$865,000 in sales were generated.

Leverage is the key to EPA and any other economic development projects. Vigil explained EPA's \$400,000 annual budget is divided in two parts. Half goes for salary and administrative expenses. The remaining \$200,000 is venture capital.

A Model Cities businessman may need a new piece of equipment to secure a contract or just a few more dollars to meet the terms of a bank or Small

Business Administration loan. In situations like this, a small input of EPA venture capital can be the start of a chain reaction.

Direct leverage comes into play when EPA dollars are multiplied into a bigger loan or increased sales.

The next step in the chain is indirect leverage, or what economists call "the multiplier effect." When businesses generate income, much of the money is returned to the economy in the form of wages, inventory and equipment purchases, and other business expenses.

These payments benefit either other businesses or private individuals who spend their income for houses, groceries, automobiles and taxes. According to Vigil, the multiplier is 3.7 for the San Francisco Bay Area economy. This means every dollar of business income expands to \$3.70 while changing hands in our local economy.

"We have put more into the economic system than we have taken out," Vigil said.

But his staff is concerned with broader problems than just providing "seed money" to needy small businesses.

In order to make the new businesses a permanent part of the economic system, EPA offers a myriad of services including accounting, loan packaging, internal management, legal advice, marketing and contract negotiation.

Many wage earners have a great deal of knowledge about the technical side of a business, Vigil said, but often lack the business sense which his staff can provide.

Vigil also believes the requirements of traditional financial institutions work to keep many minorities out of business. Thus it is permanent, "long-running institutions," he said, which are needed to challenge the system.

Vigil pointed to the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People), as a good example, saying EPA should adopt a similar institutional attitude.

But Vigil's hope for an enduring agency will come to nothing if EPA can't survive after Model Cities funds are cut off next year.



Vic Valencia is a trainee at the Opportunities Industrialization Center. OIC is partly funded by the Model Cities program.

The Center offers its students intensive vocational training and successful job placement.

Training routines run from one to eight weeks, but trainees may enter them at any point their skill allows. State and federal programs are available to help OIC trainees support their families while they are in the program.

Valencia qualified for benefits under the G.I. Bill. Before coming to OIC, he commuted daily to a low-paying mechanic's job in South San Francisco.

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Animals executed daily

By DEBBIE BLOCK

It is almost literally raining cats and dogs in Santa Clara County.

"The overpopulation of animals has definitely become a problem," said John Renbourn, Santa Clara Valley Humane Society worker.

Renbourn, who calls himself the "catman," estimated the Humane Society kills 150 cats and 65 to 75 dogs daily.

According to Richard Denen, executive director of the society, the facility handles unwanted animals brought in by residents and also serves as the pound for stray animals picked up by the county.

Denen said 22,707 stray dogs and 11,707 stray cats come to the Humane Society yearly.

He stated the society also receives 21,852 unwanted dogs and 11,707 undesired cats by county citizens each year.

If a stray animal has some kind of identification, the society tries to locate the owner. If the owner cannot be reached within 10 days, the dog or cat is put up for adoption, along with healthy but unidentified strays, Denen said.

Denen claimed 25 to 30 per cent of the strays are reclaimed by their owners.

But he said only 25 per cent of those up for adoption are placed, and the other 75 per cent are killed.

Denen said the Humane Society has one veterinarian to handle the many sick and diseased stray animals.

"If they are not extremely sick then they are given minor treatment. If the strays are very sick, they really don't belong anywhere and are put to sleep."

"We have to be very careful the sick don't come in contact with other dogs and cats. But we always treat the injured," Denen stated.

The dogs and cats brought in by owners are also put up for adoption. Denen said the majority of these animals must be killed also.

"Many people don't understand we must kill their former pets. Not all animals can be adopted."

"People who let their dogs have puppies to show the children should realize the consequences when they bring the animals to us," Denen said.

Because of the volume of animals brought to the agency, they are only up for adoption for 72 hours before they face the gas chamber.

How can the animal overpopulation crisis be solved?

"Spaying is not the full solution to the problem. Some kind of birth control pill must be developed. But right now people must just learn to keep their animals inside when they're in heat if they don't want them spayed," Denen said.

'Deep Throat' raid foiled by 2nd copy

San Jose police failed to stop the showing of "Deep Throat," the controversial explicit film, even after seizing the film from the Pussycat II theater here Wednesday.

Another print of the film was rushed by plane from the Los Angeles headquarters of the 22-theater Pussycat chain as soon as the seizure was made.

Although no arrests were made at the time of the seizure, Lt. Don Trujillo, of San Jose police, said, "Should the film continue to be shown, there will be enforcement action taken." The nature of that action will be determined by the district attorney's office.

The warrants for the film confiscation came after two vice detail officers viewed the film the first day it was run.

Pussycat district manager Paula Miranda said she was warned by police if the movie was shown again it would again be seized.

If it is confiscated, Miss Miranda said, "I don't know what I'll do."

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Sports

Spartan tracksters vie for PCAA title

By RAY MORRISON

SANTA BARBARA — Trying to upend Long Beach State University's domination on the track scene, the Spartan spiker squad will be looking for some good performances at the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championships today and tomorrow on the UC-Santa Barbara track.

"We look forward to a very tight race with the 49'ers for the title," said San Jose State University coach Ernie Bullard.

Both teams have unblemished 6-0 records but SJSU holds an edge in the PCAA standing with first in 11 of the 21 events.

Events which the SJSU spikers should dominate include the pole vault, high jump, high hurdles, sprints and relays.

"We hope the other schools will help us by grabbing points in the distance races and the hammer," Bullard said. "Fresno State and Los Angeles can help in the distance races and FSU can help in the hammer."

Not making the trip are pole vaulter Russ Royal and long jumper Louie Wright, who are sidelined with pulled muscles.

Sprinter Vince Breddell leads the conference in the 100 and 200-yard dashes (9.4, 21.0) and should win his races easily.

In the 100, his closest opponent, John Gould of the 49'ers (9.5), will not be running due to a pulled hamstring he suffered during last week's West Coast Relays in Fresno.

Other SJSU sprinters who could also give the Spartan squad valuable points include Ken Douthard (9.6) and Bobby Hamilton (9.9, 21.9).

Led by Greg Tinnin, Bill Crawford and Dave Curtis, each with a 6-10 jump, the Spartans could gain valuable points in the high jump.

All three SJSU jumpers hold down the top three positions in the league this year and could pick-up 16 points.

Hoping for a sweep in the 120-yard high hurdles are Tinnin (13.8), Milt Whitley (13.8) and Bruce Leek (14.2).

Freshman miler Mark Schilling could possibly go under the four-minute standard. Schilling has a 5.9 second edge on his nearest opponent with a 4:02.5. He will also run in the 880 along with half-mile specialist Glenn Harnatz will perform in both events.

With Royal out of the lineup, Frank Rock (16-6) will be leading the SJSU pole vaulting squad. Jack Van Kirk (15-6) and Steve Barocchi (14-6) should help to make the event a one-two-three sweep.

The 440-yard run could be one of the closest races, as the top four runners in the conference are all within a half-second. Representing the Spartans will be Dennis Maas (47.6) and Tom Sprink (47.8). They will be racing against Wayne Synder of UCSB (47.3) and Mike Tyell of San Diego State University (47.4).

Rick Rhodes (233-6) will have his hands full in the javelin as he goes against David Pouré of UCSB (232-4).

The Spartan relay team of Douthard, Hamilton, Tinnin and Breddell has the top spot in the PCAA listing with a 40.9 but will lay it on the line as they face LASU (41.3) and LBSU (41.4).

However, the mile relay squad of Maas, Sprink, Roger Stewart and Leek will have to make up some ground as they have a 3:12.8 compared to SDSU's at 3:12.7.

Weightman Ken Kirschenman could win two events as he has thrown a 55-9 and 175-5 in the shot put and discus, respectively. Backing him up will be Dave Gherardi (54-0 1/2 158-8), Scott Jenkins (49-9, 155-4) and Rich Comber (162-3).

The triple jump squad will have some trouble with Dave Tucker, a freshman for the 49'ers. He has a 51-9 jump which is farther than SJSU's Montana Terry (49-9 1/2).

Spartagals exterminate Stanislaus

When you're hot, you're hot.

That statement pretty accurately describes the performance of the San Jose State University women's tennis team, as the netgals demolished Stanislaus State College 6-0.

The Spartagals, playing in 91 degree weather, defeated their opponents rather handily, ending the season with a 5-2 mark, four more wins than last year.

No. 1 singles player, Linda Street, downed the Warrior's Kathy Laron 6-2, 6-0 to start the singles sweep for the Spartans. Madeline Gorospe beat Dorothy King 6-2, 6-4; Debbie Keller took Stanislaus' Rachel Perez 6-2, 6-2 to complete the rout.

Doubles action was also dominated by the Spartans, as the "Dynamic Duo" of Donna Cosio and Maureen Kennedy annihilated the Warrior's pair of Annette Graff and Kathy McDaniel 6-1, 6-0.

Winning the second double match, the Spartagal pair of Linda Athenien and Trish Nunes defeated Fay Lagurian and Marge Henricks 6-2, 7-5.

Rounding out the doubles, SJSU's team of Jeanette Morris and Vicki Regnart beat Warrior women Nell Bettini and Linda Kadani 6-0, 6-3.

FACTORY REJECTS
"Very funny!"
—Grossman, SF Phoenix

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Honors for Gingrich, too

Batting title - Kettman

By JOHN B. MATTHEWS
Sports Editor

It won't be official until Monday, but the Spartan Daily learned yesterday that Spartan infielder Mark Kettman has taken the Pacific Coast Athletic Association batting title.

The junior second baseman with a streak of 11 for 16 in the last series of the year, overtook Fresno State University's Mark Hance and became the third San Jose State University player in a row to win the title.

In 1971, Greg Marshall of SJSU won the title with a .408; in 1972, Al Ariza topped the league with a .447 average.

Kettman finished the season with a .444 mark (28 x 63) while Hance (28 x 68) ended the season with a .412.

Spartan catcher Bill Hiegel, with a .350 mark, placed eighth in the conference, while third baseman Mark Carroll was 12th with a .333 average.

In pitching, Spartan sophomore Jeff Gingrich placed third in the PCAA earn-run-average derby behind Bob Edwards of Los Angeles State University (0.59),

and Rod Bovee of University of the Pacific (1.05). Gingrich finished the year with a 1.66 ERA while teammate Kris Sorenson was fourth in conference with a 1.99 ERA.

Gingrich won the strikeout title with 67, while Bovee was second with 56. Sorenson placed third with 45 strikeouts.

Randy Zylker, injured off-and-on during the campaign, finished

12th in the PCAA with 34. Edwards had the most pitching wins of any hurler this season with five, while Gingrich placed second with a 4-1 mark. Sorenson was 3-2.

The statistics were verified by the PCAA Office of Information in Los Angeles.

Neither Kettman or coach Gene Merges were available for comment.

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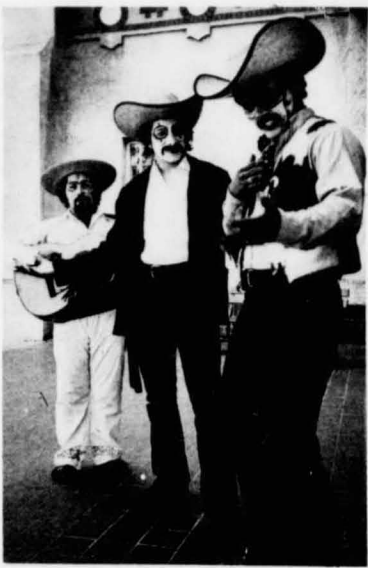
Chicanos to host Festival

Exploring Mexican-American theater, the international "Festival de Los Teatros Chicanos" will be presented June 15-24 at San Jose State University.

The festival will feature drama groups from California, Mexico, Columbia, Venezuela and Brazil, with workshops in acting, music, and financial survival. British stage director and theorist Peter Brook will lecture.

Local theater companies, Teatro Nacional De Aztlan and El Teatro De La Gente, will host the presentation. Financially sponsored by the Associated Student government, the City of San Jose and La Confederacion De La Raza Unida, the festival will be open to the community free of charge.

Chicano theater began in 1965 during the Delano strike as an organizational tool. It has developed into a distinct form of communication.



Manuel Martinez, Adrian Vargas, and Armando Quintana rehearse for Festival.

Choraleers sing religion as truth

By WARREN HEIN

The philosophy of the Sufi Choir was sung out when the religious choraleers sang in the Loma Prieta Room Wednesday night at San Jose State University.

The choir, led by Allehidin Mathieu, and the philosophy that "all religions are the same truth." The 20-member group sure sings this belief out in penetrating beauty.

In their performance, they combine not only the beliefs of many religions combined in one, but many different styles of music, ranging from folk, jazz, hymns, chants, rock, and back again.

All the choir numbers were similar in format, usually con-

taining slow melodic chants, then picking up to a catchy almost rock and roll sound.

Six members of the group play musical instruments such as the trumpet, electric piano, saxophone, flute, drums, clarinet and trombone.

The most versatile players were leader Mathieu and wind instrumentalist Hazur. Mathieu

played the electric piano, trumpet and trombone. Hazur was very skillful at the flute, alto saxophone and clarinet.

All the singers have good voices, but especially the voice of Halima, who after soloing throughout the evening in various numbers, convinced the audience of her talent.

Watching the singers is almost as interesting as hearing their

unique sounds. One young woman continually dances in a mystic style that's a cross between Eastern dancing and ballet. She floated through the isles of the

audience of 150 from time to time, revolving with her hands above her head.

The most admirable quality to the group's sound is that they really believe what they perform.

The group started informally for various religious reasons about

three years ago, and only have been performing for the last year. They prove that religion not only is felt within, but can be shared on stage.

Where it's at

At the Warehouse in San Jose, All These People (Fri, Sat)

At the Hatch Cover in San Jose, Lockrin (Fri) MMaxwell (Sat)

At Isadore's in San Jose, Family Circle (Fri, Sat)

At the Fog Horn in San Jose, Breakfast-in-Bed (Fri) Pat Kelly (Sat)

At the Bodega in Campbell, Staton Brothers (Fri, Sat)

At the Wine cellar in Los Gatos, Rolfe James (Fri) Barb and Steve (Sat)

At the Pruneyard in Campbell, Karen Cory, Jice and Otha, Rich and Bill (Fri) Live Oak, Joe Ferrera, Karen Cory (Sat)

At the Odyssey in Sunnyvale, Van Morrison (Mon)

At Winterland in San Francisco, Hot Tuna, Muddy Waters, Clifton Chenier (Fri, Sat)

In San Francisco, Paul Simon (Sun)

At the Circle Star Theatre in San Carlos, The Chambers Bros. (Sat, afternoon)

At Homer's Warehouse in Palo Alto, Eyes, an all female rock band (Thurs, May 24)

At Santa Clara Fairgrounds, Savoy Brown Mandrill Status Quo (Wed, May 23).

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"FOLKS AT RED WOLF INN"
"FRENZY"
"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN"

'Ludwig' is boring but acting is great

The new film "Ludwig (The Mad King of Bavaria)" recently released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is not for everyone.

To some, the film may seem long and drawn out. To others interested in character study, it may be sheer genius by director Luchino Visconti. Either way, the acting by Helmut Berger is superb in his portrayal of the mixed-up and disturbed king.

To the average theater-goer, the film is boring and full of scenes that aren't spicy enough. The film hints at the king's homosexuality toward members of his court. It also hints at his love affair with the empress of France (played convincingly by Rommy Schneider).

But the hinting isn't enough to keep the excitement seeker entertained.

If entertainment comes second to historic realism in costumes, and acting, the film judge must call the film successful.

Most of the plot revolves around the king's love for the music of Richard Wagner, and how he supports the composer financially and morally.

The scenes are shot almost entirely indoors, contributing to the intense study of character. And the character of the king certainly is interesting.

Ludwig cares nothing of his



King Ludwig discusses plans with Richard Wagner in recent film.

position, in fact, he would rather be anything but king. He cared little of the functions of his government. One line displaying this in the film came when his country was totally at war and in trouble. He said, "Tell the generals the king does not know the war exists."

A definite highlight of the long film is Wagner's music. Visconti used good judgement when he decided to use the composer's

work in a film that is partly about him. It is romantic, tragic, and fits well with Berger's portrayal. The photography seems dull

and unexciting, which means skill in itself, because that is how the film progresses. The last sequence, with the night lights bounce off the tulle grass and swamp in the midst of a heavy rain is handled nicely.

The film ends in a mystery that leaves the watcher hanging and wondering what Ludwig was really like.

Good jazz on 'Mizrab'

Szabo has formula

By JIM ENGEL

Even before putting the Gabor Szabo new album on the turn table, the cover already had won best album cover of the year. Composed of brightly colored neon light tubes that surrounded Szabo's head, it catches your eye right away.

But as the saying goes, never judge an album by its cover. Szabo had his ups and downs in the past several years in both his records and concerts. Sometimes it takes the formula of artist, producer and record company to put out a top rate album.

"This seems to be the case in Szabo's newest disc 'Mizrab.' It is his first recording since 'High Contrast,' which was released nearly two years ago.

Szabo has teamed up the best in the jazz market — Creed Taylor and CTI records. Taylor as producer has surrounded Szabo with jazz heavies such as Bob James (piano), Ron Carter (bass), Billy Cobham and Jack DeJohnette (drummers), and a full orchestra which includes Hubert Laws all pulling off one fine album.

From the free flowing guitar lines of the title cut to the closing sounds of "Summer Breeze," Szabo gives the listener the most unique and enjoyable playing that

has been heard in a long time.

Szabo has always been fresh, clean, romantic and a little too commercial. The commercialism is still there in numbers such as Carole King's "It's Going to Take Some Time," and Seal's and Croft's "Summer Breeze."

These two songs give the unfamiliar listener a chance to get into Szabo's style and technique.

It is on the album's other three numbers that Szabo shines the most.

"Mizrab" and "Thirteen," take up all of side one and are both written by Szabo. They weave so nicely together that it's hard to catch the break in between them.

The highlight of these two numbers is the combination of Szabo's guitar playing and James on piano. There is never a moment when they are not

playing either together, or filling in for each other as one causes for a different chord change. James gives Szabo competition for the spotlight, causing Szabo to play that much better.

The real winner is "Concerto," No. 2 by Shostakovich which is placed between the side two commercial numbers. The arrangement is full and rich as any orchestra would make it but the real shocker comes when Szabo takes over on the guitar.

Szabo adopts the guitar to the point of being an orchestra within itself. He is harsh when needed and soft as a kitten when called for. James adds another dimension by playing electric piano when your ear is waiting for the typical piano sound.

This is one of the best jazz albums released this year and one that certainly can be bought by just looking at the cover.

Dance troupe featured in Filipino cultural day

Sunday is Filipino Cultural Day on San Jose State University campus. Beginning with the film "Tribes of Mindanao" at 12:30 p.m. and ending with a dance featuring the rock band "Sand" from 9 to 1 a.m., the program will focus on the Filipino folk history.

The Karilagan Dance Troupe will perform at 8 p.m. A panel on marital law in the Philippines will begin at 4:30. The program is sponsored by Filipino Students Association. Further information can be obtained at 923-5794.

Pianist in Flint concert

Russian pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy will appear in concert Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the Flint Center, Cupertino. Ticket prices are \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50. Ashkenazy who left Russia in the mid 60's has won virtually every major piano prize in international competition and is one of the world's top pianist of all times. He records on the

London label. Called "The Zeus of the Piano," Ashkenazy will give a full recital consisting of "Sonata in A Major," by Mozart, "Fantasy in F Minor," and "Scherzo No. 4 in E Major," by Chopin and "Pictures at an Exhibition," by Moussorgsky. Tickets are available at Flint Center and the San Jose Box Office.

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Psychic crusade began with drugs, author says

By LAURA DAYTON

"Did you know John Brodie, the 49ers' quarterback, says they meditate together?"

He says we don't use audible signals and it's been getting by in the newspapers for years."

Michael Rossman, speaking on the "Politics of Psychic Power" said this to a group of about 50 students Wednesday during the 21st Century Fair.

Rossman, author of "The Wedding Within the War" and "On Learning and Social Change," spoke primarily on the reasons for the new movement toward psychic awareness.

"You must look back at the psychedelic experience of the '60s. It started out as a heavy, carefully guided trip," he said. "But it's turned into the wine and beer of this generation, acid and grass, just a high."

"In the last decade two to three million people have been plunged

into paranormal states," he said emphasizing the widespread use of psychedelics. "and now people are finding out how to do what they did with drugs, without drugs."

The reason behind these movements is the stress, the lack of access of meaningful work and the complexity of our society according to Rossman. He compared the growing interest in psychic awareness to heroin.

"It simplifies life, coppin', cookin', fixin', noddin', coppin', cookin'..."

The need for something concrete and simple in life is the drive behind other movements he said, still comparing them to the attraction of heroin.

"There's a move to the groovy country heroin, incapsulated free school heroin, Nixon heroin and Jesus heroin, but it's all smack."

Clarifying that "smack" or an escape isn't the reason to get into psychic awareness, Rossman said that most people find "it's more crazy, more freaked out and much more complex."

Rossman mentioned the commercialism that people truly interested in expanding their psychic are faced with.

"It costs \$700 for one weekend at Esalen. The guru trade is a large topic you can see, and invariably they're male. Bette Davis even has a guru."

The potential of psychic power is just beginning to show in the Western world, he said.

"Would you believe in a hospital which serves 55,000 patients in Sao Paulo, Brazil, that there are 3,500 volunteer psychic healers?"

He said that in Red China Western medicine is combined with herbs and acupuncture and

that "this is the seed of a social model for this country, take the power from medical and psychic elites and give it to the people."

Implying that the government is closely tied with experiments in psychic phenomenon, although "1959 was the last date the government was officially attached to psychic research," Rossman expressed his fear of this kind of power in their hands.

"The power to detonate an atomic war head is well within what American psychics can put out."

In closing, Rossman summed up the movement of consciousness. "Just like civil rights, political movements or anything else, the movement of consciousness moved from the political consciousness, cracked the eggshell of reality, and is expanding in many directions."

(Continued from page 1)

"The suspicious approach of the Mercury confirms these people's (MC residents') suspicions about the program," he said.

He attributes this viewpoint to the success some Chicanos have had with the MC program.

"Anyone making a liveable wage is suspected in the community," Delgado said. "This is due to the fact that we do not have a basis for comparison with people who make a lot of money."

Meanwhile Mercury reporters believe their series to be an accurate portrayal of the program they are continuing to investigate. "We stand by our story," Elias Castillo said.

Castillo said he and his fellow reporters Harry Farrell and Pete Carey maintained a disinterested attitude.

"We could care less about Model Cities itself," Castillo said. The purpose of the articles he said, was to bring "out several

facts about the program."

The Mercury brought up several allegations about Model Cities. Such people as Bob Martinez, MC head; Jose Lopez, director of the Santa Clara County Skills Center; Jose Martinez, executive director of SER, Service Employment Redevelopment and other Chicanos in the MC program have been accused of being a clique.

Probably one of the most vocal groups opposing MC conduct is the Santa Clara Black Caucus. Although Caucus members are quick to say they are not going to be pitted against other minorities in the community, they have charged MC with discrimination in hiring.

In a recent San Jose City Council meeting Black Caucus chairman Charles Murry said there were only two Blacks on the 26 member MC staff.

Lerma is quick to defend MC.

which does not have to follow normal civil service procedures. "Chicanos comprise the largest minority in San Jose. In other cities you will find most staffs are Black."

Some Chicanos too, including Tropicana assembly chief Placido Gonzalez, object to a concentration of power at the top.

However, Delgado views the situation in political terms.

"Power has gravitated to a few people," Delgado said. "It's like an interest group."

Delgado believes those who have been successful in obtaining funding have "failed to see how the process works."

"Some people see this as a sinister in-group," Delgado said. "They have some control, they have built contacts, they have become known."

"The different programs that have come about that have tried to help the community, have done some good—something that we sometimes fail to realize," Delgado said.

He cited "badly needed economic transfusions," training, and political activism as some positive results of the program.

But Lerma and Delgado have different viewpoints on what will happen to the program.

Lerma said his staff is working on a plan for future funding which he did not reveal.

Delgado, however, believes the Model Cities concept, especially the citizen participation element, is headed for extinction.

"The Nixon administration is pledged to local officials to give them more control over such programs, instead of local citizens," Delgado said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ATTENTION INVESTORS This older 4 unit property within 2 blocks of the campus will show apr. 10% Cap. Rate at asking of \$35,250. For full info, call Mr. Stanford Almaden Properties 268-1001.

STRAIGHT FROM JAPAN, SONY Port. Color T.V. KV 9000, \$250. Call Albert 996-9963 Before 8:30 AM or after 6 PM.

NEW O'NEILL'S WETSUIT, LARGE LONGJOHN. Make offer. Call John 273-9434 before 10 am, after 5 pm.

"B" Flat! Trumpet for sale. AL Bore — in perfect condition. Has 1st and 3rd trigger slides. Gives a full tone. \$275.

RUMMAGE SALE May 23 & 24, 9 am to 4 pm. Nice clothing, jewelry, books, household, misc. 1st Immanuel Luth. Church 374 S. 3rd St.

HELP WANTED DEMONSTRATORS RUBBERMAID PARTY PLAN NO INVESTMENT NO COLLECTING NO DELIVERIES FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW CALL WANDA HAMMOND, DISTRICT MANAGER 408-356-9227

NEED GIRL for light clerical & housecleaning. Also handyman for yardwork & painting. Flexible hours. \$1.65/hr. Call 247-3330 or 247-8477.

MASSAGES—Earn Top \$\$\$ even while training. Day or night shift or part-time. V.I.P. HEALTH SALON, Fremont. 794-6542.

PRETTY GIRLS wanted to dance go-go at a club with class NO TOPLESS. Start \$2.50/hr. Must be over 21 years. Auditions daily 292-5860 San Jose THE HIP-HUGGER 580 MERIDIAN AVE.

ATTENTION PEOPLE WHO LIKE PEOPLE Full-time summer jobs avail. showing specialty items to single working girls. Management Opportunities. Must have own transportation. For Interview Call Collect (415) 832-8886 9-1 PM

SINGLE WOMEN (21-35), needed as counselors for fine High Sierra private girls camp to teach Waterskiing, Arts & Crafts, English-Western Equitation, Gymnastics & Typing-Newspaper. Expt. Pref. 8/16-8/22 Ph. (415) 967-4297.

FRIDAY FLICKS "PLAY MISTY FOR ME" STARRING CLINT EASTWOOD MAY 18, 7 & 10 PM MORRIS DAILY AUD. ADM. 50¢.

RIFLE INSTRUCTOR (21-35), Purchasing Agent, Stabehand, & Dishwashing needed for High Sierra Camp. June 15—Aug. 22 Ph. (415) 967-4297.

NEED IMMEDIATELY Individuals for insurance sales with management potential; part-time — school year, full-time — summer, salary & commission. For interview call Jerry Hill at 267-2700 or 226-6883

\$100 per wk. GUARANTEE SALES MANAGER 30 hrs. a week. Sat. 9-4. Sun. 11 to dark. Mon. 4 to dark. Tues. 4 to dark. Wed. 4 to dark.

LIQUOR STORE CLERK — Part time, experience or will consider training right person. 251-8691.

UNUSUAL WORK OPPORTUNITY for Married Students. Full-time summer work, part-time winter work plus scholarship program. Call 259-5554 for interview on Fri. May 18, 1973.

For Interview Call Collect Tues-Thurs 9-11 251-5700 or 832-8886 eves.

BACH BE Trumpet for sale. M. Bore — in perfect condition. Has 1st and 3rd trigger slides. Gives a full tone. \$275.

COMPLETE CAMERA OUTFIT: Pentax Spotmatic, 50mm F1.4, 135mm F3.5, 35mm F3.5, extra light meter, flash, 9 filters, doubler, tripler, tripod, leather case, film, lenshades & more. Like new, everything \$400. Call 288-8576.

FULL-PART time summer jobs in sales sampling. For interview application. Call 732-4779 after 6 pm.

HOUSING ROOM—KIT. Co-ed. Reserve now for summer. Summer rates \$100/mo. August, July, Aug. 279 E. San Fernando. Clean, quiet, close. 294-9472, 293-9814, 253-1152.

ROOMS, MEN. Cheerful, air, wall to wall carpet. Good beds. Outside entrance. Quiet. 406 So. 11th St.

FURNISHED APTS. 230 E. San Salvador St. (across from Duncan Hall) Summer & Fall applications now being taken. Call 294-6028 or 294-8758 ask for J.B. or Mr. Lee.

LOW SUMMER RATES—INCREASED SECURITY 2 & 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, off st. pk. A.E.K. wood paneling—shag cpts. 470 S. 11th St. Ph. 287-7590.

LARGE 3 bdrm., 2 ba. apt. \$215/mo. Fall; \$165/summer. See at 399 S. 12th St. or call 288-1067.

HOUSES, WOMEN for summer & next school term. Fireplace, garbage disposal, ref. & freezer, volley ball & tennis court. Will accommodate groups of 4, 6, & 7. Call at 406 So. 11th St.

2 BDRM. Apt. \$135/month or Studio \$95/month. 601 S. 5th St. See mgr. #5 or call 295-0890 or 258-0617.

ONE-BDRM. UNITS \$115 Well furnished 480 S. 8th \$115 Freshly painted 600 S. 9th

WHAT IT IS! Deluxe Furn. Apt. 2 bdrm., 2 bath \$140 mo.—Summer 148 E. William St. 998-2494

LARGE 2 bdrm., 2 bath, furn. apts. Now renting for summer. \$110. See at 508 S. 11th St. Call 294-7386 winter rates \$150.

TOWNHOUSE WEST 2 bdrm. furn. 3 full months \$130 Built-in washing machine. 279-1027.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Nice, spacious house. Close to campus. Available June 1st. Call 294-2909.

ATTRACTIVE, LARGE, CORNER room in quiet home. Ideal for study. Parking, kitchen priv. near campus. Serious. mature man. \$75/mo. 288-9154.

DELUXE FURN. apt. for rent \$130/mo. 4 pks. from campus. Upr. See manager apt. #3. 165 E. Reed St. SJ

SAN FERNANDO HOUSE—Great atmosphere. linen & maid service, color T.V., kitchen priv., tile showers, parking. Center of activity. 237 E. San Fernando 569 to 589/mo. 295-9504 or 293-6345.

LA DONNA APTS. 1 bedroom apts. furn. \$130, unfurn. \$120. w/new carpets. Quiet atmosphere near the campus. 385 S. 4th St. Call Ben 288-8383 or John 356-5708.

UNIVERSITY CLUB—Co-ed. Beautiful house, fireplace, grand piano, color T.V., recreation room, kit. priv. maid & linens, parking, courtyard. Includes Continental Breakfast. From \$79/mo. 202 So. 11th 293-7374.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE Across street from campus, unfurn. or unfurn. Faculty preferred. Call 354-4363.

\$109 Large studio, sep. study room. Heated floors, furn. w/carpets. 5 min. from campus. See at 297-1200.

FREE RENT. One month Free Rent to students with 6 months rental agreement.

Minutes from campus, adult and family sections, small pets, recreation facilities. 2 bdrm., 2 bath from \$175. Unfurnished from \$195 furnished. 3 bdrm. apts. also available. Willow Glen West. Call 266-1474.

HOUSE, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, patio, and lots of parking. \$115. 10th \$265/mo., \$250 in summer. Phone 295-5286.

ROOM Female Preferred—2 blocks from campus \$55, upstairs. If you join us you get wholesale groceries to boot. Call soon for a cool summer. 295-7436.

SHARP ROOMY FURN. 1 br. duplex 1/2 blk. to campus. Lrg. kit. & bath & form. dr. back yd. w/patio. \$150/mo. eves. 287-7322 or 293-2897 eves.

LOW SUMMER RATES \$98. Clean, furn., comfortable. 1 bdrm. apt. Now taking reservations. 288-7474 or 294-7332, 633 S. 8th St. S.J.

ROOMS FOR RENT IN downstairs section of Almaden area house. (nr. Capital Expy.) Pref. female. \$75/mo. + util. Call 265-0188 or 264-1752.

SUMMER RATES AVAILABLE NOW! Private room w/kit, sep. entrance, large, light, airy. 294-6472, 293-9814, 253-1152. 279 E. San Fernando (next door to Peanut).

LARGE APTS., furn., quiet. Parking. Taking applications for summer & Fall. 1 bdrm. \$80, 2 bdrm. \$120. 536 S. 8th St. 286-7894.